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GUATEMALAN RELIEF

Teresa Lopez and other students in Jefferson High School's bilingual program pack food and clothing for their Guatemalan relief project.

New Building Taxes

By KITI MILANI
Correspondent

Serramonte High School has a new building for its Business Department.

Each of the five rooms in the building is completely carpeted and installed with a sink, and each student has a separate personal drawer for storing papers and assignments.

Jean Smith, a business teacher at Serramonte, is now teaching two trial model business classes in this building.

Each class consists of only juniors and seniors, and operates as a simulated and controlled office for a company that manufactures cosmetics for young adults.

All students enrolling in the classes participated in pre-employment procedures, including writing letters of application and data sheets and being interviewed.

All students were assigned to one of the nine possible positions in the company, with two or three students co-working in one position.

Among the major positions were the office managers, receptionists, accountants, shipping managers and secretaries.

These students will be using professional calculators, electric typewriters, transcribers, mimeograph machines and duplicating machines this spring semester.

Jean Smith already is planning future model classrooms to be established for the fall semester.

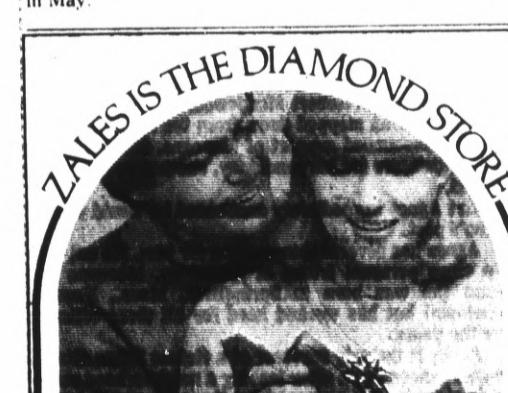
THE FRESHMAN CLASS currently is selling Serramonte — Class of '79 navy-blue T-shirts at \$4.50 each.

The shirts will be on sale for the next two weeks and the price will not vary for student body card holders. Buy T-shirts during fourth and fifth periods.

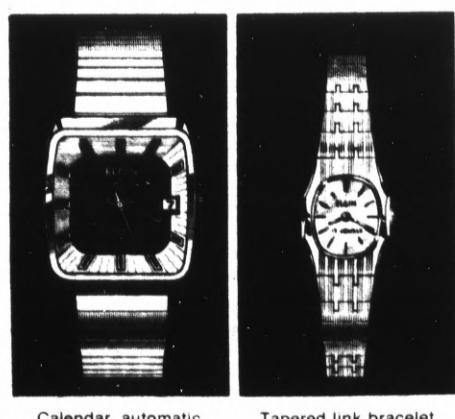
THE CHARACTERS of Serramonte's spring play have not yet been casted, but the musical Theater class is rehearsing just the same!

The students have been introduced to the music of the Broadway smash hit, and currently are working on the major songs of the production, limbering exercises and controlled vocal lessons.

The performances will be on the first two weekends in May.



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County Roadblock Results in Arrests

A county roadblock, set up early today after a series of burglaries, resulted in the arrest of two El Granada men on a variety of charges.

Arrested were Gerald Ball, 19, and a 17-year-old companion on charges of armed robbery, first degree burglary, conspiracy,

possession of a sawed-off shotgun and possession of a loaded firearm and other related charges.

At 2 a.m. today, police said, two men walked up to the open door of an apartment at 311 Price St., Daly City, and asked an occu-

pant, Salvador Garcia, for a cigarette lighter.

One of the men, Garcia told police, took out a sawed-off shotgun and forced his way into the apartment.

While Garcia, his brother and sister-in-law watched, the two men burglarized the apartment, and then fled in a car after half an hour, police said.

At about 3:40 a.m., Officer Bron Crosswell of the South San Francisco Police Department saw the vehicle described by victims at both incidents and stopped the occupants at Hickey and El Camino, where they were arrested.

Route 380 Linkup Stirs Opposition

By JANET PARKER
Political forces from both sides of the Pacific debate over extension of Route 380 have been keeping close tabs with the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

Proposition A, which seeks community opinion of the proposed route from San Bruno, will be on the March 2 ballot, and Pacificans have attended MTC meetings in San Francisco, Concord, San Rafael and San Jose in recent months, arguing their position.

As at past public hearings on the annual MTC revision of its Regional Transportation Plan, the opportunity was provided for anti-380 and pro-380 forces to promote their campaigns.

The Pacifica City Council has been split 3-2, with the majority favoring the freeway extension to their coastal city.

The opponents spoke last at week's hearing, but MTC chairman Joe Bort told the speakers their words were wasted because "we don't plan to approve any freeway for 380."

The proposed transportation revision deletes an extension of Route 380 from San Bruno to Pacifica. Now the freeway goes only from the United Airlines building in South San Francisco to San Bruno. The MTC says there is no money available to extend the road all the way to Pacifica.

By Mouber, MTC public information officer, said a San Mateo Coast Corridor Study suggests instead that improvements be made to the winding three-lane Sharp Park Road that descends into Pacifica. MTC officials, he said, are well aware of Pacifica's upcoming election

"which can have an influence on the commission decisions."

The commission will hold another hearing Feb. 20 in Oakland and final adoption of the revisions is expected March 24.

Pacifica also was well represented at a Feb. 5 MTC meeting when City Manager Don Weidner spoke of Pacifica's needs.

He told the commission that Sharp Park Road is the only entrance from the east and closes when any major accident occurs.

In the case of an earthquake and possible blockage of the coast highway north and south of the city, Pacifica would be left with only Sharp Park Road for access to adjacent communities.

Councilwoman Grace McCarthy, who has consistently voted for the extension, said the San Mateo Coast Corridor Study discourages planning ahead.

The councilwoman said Sharp Park Road will never be a substitute for Route 380, which is needed to provide direct access to the airport and to north-south freeways.

It would serve commuters, tourists and recreation seekers, Mrs. McCarthy said.

Mayor Stan Farber told the MTC its report calls for "improving transit," but a bus couldn't enter Pacifica from the east because of the problems with Sharp Park Road.

"For us to go from Pacifica to the county seat now, it is necessary to go into downtown San Francisco and get a bus for Redwood City, doubling back," Farber said.

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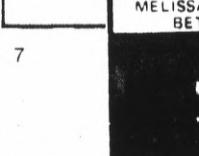
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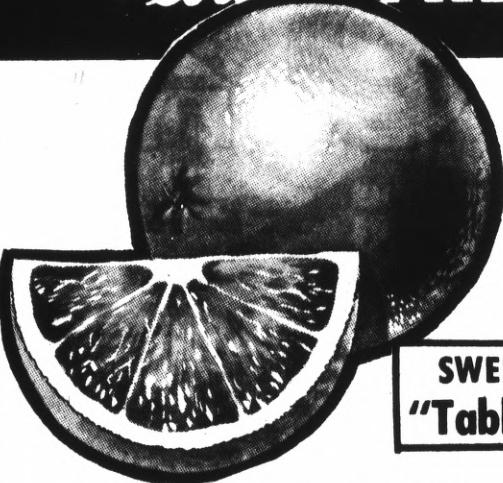
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Last Resort to Curb Vandalism

Dogs May Help Guard Schools

By VERN KROGH

Security dogs as a last resort to curb vandalism in schools?

That was the possibility broached by trustees of the San Mateo Union High School District at the first of their "travelling meetings" Feb. 11 at Crestmoor High School in San Bruno.

"I would hate to see us use security dogs," Mrs. Ruth Steiner, board president, commented after school officials reported that despite students' efforts to cut down vandalism most of it occurs at night and on weekends and is done largely by non-students.

The school board was especially concerned by the \$12,732 in vandalism which occurred during the first six months of the current school year at Capuchino High School in San Bruno.

Maurice Gonzalez, director of mainte-

nance and engineering operations for the district, reported that the money went largely toward replacing smashed windows.

He said that even though many glass panels on corridors have been replaced by plexiglass, the school has still been experiencing "a rash of vandalism" as intruders knocked out the plastic panels. He reported that a meeting had been held with the police chiefs of Millbrae and San Bruno, who recommended more lighting.

Trustee Joseph Castelli, who expressed special concern about the growing vandalism at the school, asked about the possibility of "on-campus police."

Janet Fraser, another administrator in the district, said a campaign in which high school students would go out to ele-

mentary schools to discuss the problem with younger children has been discussed.

Gonzalez reported it may be necessary to go to non-breakable plastic or steel panels. He reported that Capuchino seems to be a weekend gathering place for teenagers from throughout the northern part of the county. He said the use of dogs has been discussed — but only as a last resort.

Trustee Carol Gonella noted the danger of smaller children being bitten by dogs.

Mrs. Steiner cited one case in which a dog had been placed on a leash and was muzzled "and that worked like a charm."

Mrs. Gohella suggested that the administration look into what other districts are doing.

Even though vandalism figures appear

to be growing each year, Wayne Preston, assistant superintendent for business, said "The figures are misleading. They are not really growing but they are not getting any better, either."

Dr. August R. Sellery, district superintendent, reported that despite a program urging student participation by putting money saved from less vandalism back into student body funds has not worked out, but only led to "student frustration" because most of the vandalism has occurred when schools are closed.

Deputy Superintendent Paul V. Clau- don told the board that no noticeable trends have been noted of students dropping out of school early under a new state law which allows them to drop out if they pass high school proficiency tests. This year, he reported, approximately 30 have

dropped out, but most of those were 18 and would have left school anyway. He was asked to make a more definite report at the board's next meeting.

Trustees expressed their desire to find sites for summer school classes in Foster City if enough students sign up for them. Sellery had recommended that summer school classes be held in the district's existing seven high schools.

The board moved ahead to adopt a "no smoking" policy at its meetings, with periodic recesses so smokers can go outside and smoke.

As part of its travelling meeting policy, the board scheduled meetings for Feb. 25 at the Mills High School cafeteria, March 10 at Burlingame High School, March 24 at Capuchino, April 7 at San Mateo, April 28 at Peninsula, May 12 at Hillsdale and May 26 at Aragon.

DeBernardi Lauds Decision on Transit

Daly City Council candidate Michael R. DeBernardi recently lauded the action of the California Public Utilities Commission for putting the Northgate Transit System on a six-month probationary status.

"It's unfortunate, however, that a state agency has to do what should have been done by the City Council in Daly City," DeBernardi said.

DeBernardi said the people of Daly City deserve better treatment and better transportation than has been provided by what he called the "Toonerville Trolley" in recent years.

The council has had opportunities to clamp down on the local several times but has always held back for some unknown reason, DeBernardi said.

"Meanwhile, the people have had to put up with curses and insults from the drivers (who own the buses), irregular hours, and unsafe equipment," DeBernardi said.

DeBernardi served on the West Bay Rapid Transit District Board of Directors.

tors. He thinks funds are available to assist the city in getting a better transportation system.

The City Council has just not taken enough of an active interest in the transportation problem to do anything about it, he said.

CC Limit On Students

The California Postsecondary Education Commission Tuesday recommended that the state end a five per cent enrollment cap on the state's 103 community colleges.

Instead, the commission recommended that the state institute a new formula for reimbursing districts which would benefit poor districts in that, as enrollment rose, they would receive more state aid per pupil than a rich district.

Such a recommendation, if approved by the legislature and governor, would probably help a district like the San Mateo Community College District.

Presently, San Mateo receives no state aid for any new enrollment over the five per cent limit imposed by the state. That means the local taxpayers must pay the entire cost for each student over the five per cent cap.

That is particularly relevant this year because it has been announced that San Mateo's total enrollment has risen by 8 per cent over the fall of 1974 to an all-time high of 30,701.

But that is a mixed blessing for the taxpayer. The more students the district

Teglia Names Committee

Albert M. Teglia, candidate for the Daly City Council, has announced the following campaign committee.

Campaign coordinators are Bud Durham, Carl Hillsman, Tom Nuris, Virginia Tierney and Joseph Zanobini; secretary, Verna Teglia; and treasurer, Gilbert Toscano. There are many steering committee members.

Teglia, life-long resident of the Daly City-Colma area, currently is serving his third term on the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Union High School District, is Supervisor of Operations and Grounds, San Mateo Union High School District.

County GOP Sets Meeting

The San Mateo County Collier, chairman, has Republican Party Central announced.

Committee will be meeting. The committee's budget

Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the will be studied at the meet-

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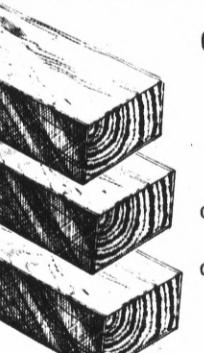
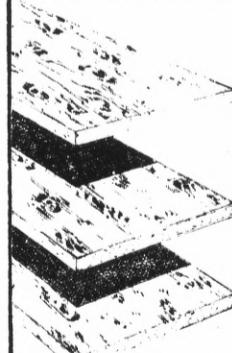
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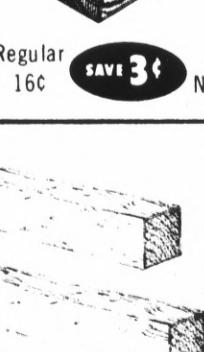
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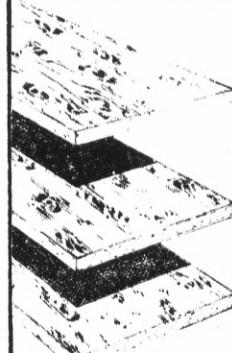
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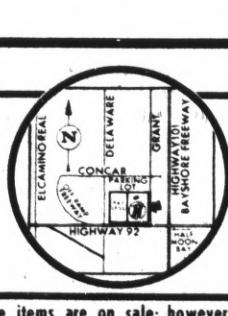


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"It takes terrible moments in life like this to find out who your true friends really are. The last few days have been full of those terrible moments."

"How can you describe an earthquake that has killed 25,000, injured 50,000 and left a million poor people homeless? Truly, there are no words."

"Today, the people of California have shown their true colors. Our sincere thanks to Governor Brown for the medical supplies, food and hospital units that you have sent."

"Today, we are starting a campaign. Our goal

is to provide a home for each of these homeless families.

"It costs \$1,000 each for these homes. We will build them with our own hands, but we must build 100,000."

"Contributions may be sent to the Committee of Construction, Post Office Box 395, Guatemala City. All of these donations will be used to build homes."

"We will need building materials, for this is a big enterprise."

"May you never know the sound and the pain that you feel when your country cries."

"God bless you all."

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Cross-Country Ski Trip for Newlyweds

Cross-country skiing in Yosemite and exploring Carmel on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alan Levinson (Nancy Lynn Ross) who were married recently at Temple Judea in San Francisco.

Levinson earned her bachelor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley and her teaching credential at the University

of San Francisco where her husband received his bachelor of science degree in computer science. She has been teaching in Novato.

SSF 'Road Show' To Visit Philly

A performing road show of 40 El Camino High School students will be South San Francisco's half of the first official exchange between it and Philadelphia, South San Francisco's bicentennial sister city.

The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce recently contacted leaders of the South San Francisco's Chamber of Commerce seeking an exchange of representatives in the performing arts fields.

Leslie Davis, chamber executive vice-president, said he immediately thought of the El Camino troupe and asked if they could prepare a show for Philadelphia citizens in April.

There has been no indication yet by Philadelphia chamber leaders who they will send to South San Francisco as a representative.

El Camino Principal Robert Keropian told the City Council last week that the students perform under the banner "The South San Francisco Show."

The traveling troupe has been performing at club meetings, luncheons and conventions in the county for 12 years and only a few years ago represented the city in a European tour.

"Financially, it will be a significant effort on our part," Keropian told the council. Although the students will be provided lodging in Philadelphia homes, all fares and other expenses will cost about \$13,500.

Davis said about \$11,700 already has been raised, including a \$4,000 commitment made last week by City Council.

Other contributors are the performing

arts and band fund at El Camino. The Chamber of Commerce and parents of the roadshow cast have agreed to underwrite all expenses not donated by others.

Keropian still must obtain the formal approval of the South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees.

At a recent board meeting, trustees questioned whether they legally could provide financial assistance for the performers. By law, all school board appropriations to students must be for educational purposes. The board's attorney is seeking an answer.

Ted Marr, El Camino High performing arts department chairman, and his wife Lys, a drama teacher, are advisers for the student group.

He directs the musical portion of the show and she is the dance and drama instructor and choreographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marr, Keropian and Davis will travel with the students to Philadelphia.

Marr said he doesn't want the Philadelphia trip to turn into an all-out fundraising project. The troupe went through a fund-raiser in planning for Europe, "and I swore we would never do it again."

The students will continue Friday rehearsals and they are preparing a 16-minute bicentennial production number to add to their repertoire.

The trip tentatively is slated for April 5-9.

Soybean Yield

A soybean plant can lose as much as 30 per cent of its leaves before flowering without affecting final yield. After the pods have formed it can lose as much as 10 per cent of its leaves without reducing yield.

Rabbi Herbert Morris performed the 7 o'clock rites for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ross of Hillsborough, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levinson of Daly City.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted well-wishers at a dinner dance at the Lake Merced Golf and Country Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Barrett Baskin of San Francisco and Judith Ann Ross of San Diego, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Rick Vagy of Los Angeles. Nancy wore a lace and satin gown detailed with seed pearls and a sweetheart neckline and a long

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Supervisors Question Parks Survey Cost

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors wants more time to review the proposed work program for revision of the Parks and Recreation Element of the County General Plan.

At its meeting last week, board members questioned one of the recommendations of County Planning Director Donald A. Woolfe that a consultant be retained to undertake a \$20,000 survey of the recreation needs and desires of county residents to help in determining priorities.

Supervisor John M. Ward asked why the survey couldn't be undertaken as a project by a college class, saving the cost of a consultant.

Woolfe said that could be done, but there is the question of time, with the new Parks and Recreation Element scheduled for adoption by June 1977.

Supervisor Edward J. Baccioce Jr. said the work program is "not convincing" and that he intended to vote against it.

"The problems are not so complicated that they can't be solved within the county," Baccioce said.

At the suggestion of Board Chairman William H. Royer, the board decided to continue the matter for one week to allow time for further review of the proposed program.



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Film Scheduled On Hang Gliding For Eucalyptus

"Hang Gliding Injuries in California," an audiovisual presentation by John Tongue, M.D., will be presented at Mary's Help Hospital at 10 a.m. Feb. 21.

The one-hour program will be held in the auditorium on the ground floor of the hospital and is free of charge.

Dr. Tongue's report is the first comprehensive analysis of hang gliding or sky surfing injuries to be completed worldwide.

The report will review over 100 nonfatal hang glid-

ing accidents, including the causes and patterns of injury. Data from 36 of 38 known fatalities will also be discussed.

Hang gliding is a rapidly growing sport. It is estimated that there are 25,000 participants nationwide.

In his presentation, Dr. Tongue will stress the need for new safety equipment, participant education and physician awareness.

Dr. Tongue is a third-year resident in the San Francisco Combined Orthopedics Residency.

Bruno Asks Compensation For Eucalyptus

The U.S. Postal Service will be allowed to remove three dead eucalyptus trees on its San Bruno property, but the City Council wants some compensation for trees the city claims the Postal Service "multilated."

Last week Councilman Tony Governale asked for "retribution" for the unauthorized topping of about 20 eucalyptus trees on Postal Service property at the corner of San Bruno and Cherry avenues.

Other councilmen said they disliked the word "retribution," maintaining that the Postal Service had made an honest mistake in topping the trees.

The council, however, did vote to authorize the city staff "to make every effort to get the Postal Service to provide relief of some sort to the city for the damaged trees."

Feb. 3, the city put a stop work order on the trimming and topping when it was discovered that unauthorized work was being performed.

The city issued a permit to the Postal Service last summer to allow the trimming of trees, but did not approve topping of the eucalyptus.

Tom Arbuckle, a representative of the Postal Service, told the City Council last week that the Postal Service had inadvertently let a contract to a Pacific gardening company both to trim and to top the trees.

Arbuckle apologized to the council for the topping of the trees, and asked only that the council allow the gardening company to clear tree branches that already had been cut and to remove three dead trees in the eucalyptus grove that fronts the Postal Service building.

The council granted the request, but demanded that a member of the city staff be present during the cleanup.

Councilman Richard Griffith asked City Atty. Joseph Galligan if the city could impose penalties on the Postal Service for violating provisions of the permit.

Galligan responded "the federal government can do whatever it wants."

Arbuckle explained that the Postal Service is not compelled to ask permission of a municipality to perform work on its property, but emphasized that the Postal Service "is sensitive to the needs and desires of communities," and always attempts to cooperate with cities.

"That's the reason we came to you and asked permission to trim the trees," said Arbuckle. "What we did was not what you (the council) wanted, and I apologize."

Topping Off Ban

The San Francisco State University Cinematheque has been awarded a \$5000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to help bring professional filmmakers to the campus for short stays.

The Cinematheque is bringing Emile de Antonio Feb. 18-19, Frederick Wiseman on March 25, and Lindsay Anderson on March 31.

The Board of Directors of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District has enacted a regulation prohibiting the topping off of motor vehicle gasoline tanks.

Topping off is adding more gasoline to the fuel tank after a vapor recovery nozzle has automatically shut off.

The action was taken by the board in response to claims that spillage and the siphoning of gasoline back into the service station tanks could take place using the newly required vapor recovery nozzles.

That can happen if the gas tank has been filled and the service station attendant attempts to top off the tank.

GIRL SCOUTING

Girl Scout Thinking Day will be observed locally with a special international songs and games holiday, slated for 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Westmoor High Little Theatre Feb. 22.

This international occa-

sion is observed by all Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. The chairwoman is Joan Stewart of Daly City, according to Daly City Special Events Chairwoman Caroline Futrell.

Troops must sign up with either Mrs. Stewart or Mrs. Futrell to be assured theatre seating space. All girls and adults are strongly encouraged to wear their Girl Scout uniforms.

All area Girl Scouts, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors and adults are welcome at the cere-

monies.

The Service Team of the Daly City Girl Scout Association will meet Feb. 19

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the home of Roz Morino, 1711 Sweetwood Drive, Colma.

Chairman will be Daly City Girl Scout Association Chairman Margaret Connolly. The meeting will discuss late winter and early spring events and planning.

Brownies may also swim

free of charge at the Jefferson High School pool from 7 to 9 p.m. that night.

Each girl must be 48 inches tall and have a green Girl Scout permission slip. There must be one adult to accompany every six Brownies. All volunteer lifeguard rules will be obeyed.

Fire Station 5 was the destination recently for the girls of Daly City Junior troop 2855 working on their "Active Citizen" badge.

The troop is led by Annette Chiappari and Sue Freitas.

Julie Baccetti, Kristy Beckman, Cindy Bonomi,

Shannon Carroll, Virginia Chiappari, Rene Cox,

Jackie Ghio, Leesha Gotelli, Julie Lopez, Lisa Marren, Maria Rodriguez,

Linda Running, Tina Smith and Fatima Solorzano listened to Acting Capt. Jay Modigliani and firemen John Powell and Ron Raymond discuss fire hazards and fire equipment.

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Board Restores Mental Health Fund

Restoration of \$84,342 which was trimmed from mental health programs during last June's county budget study sessions was approved Feb. 10 by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

County Director of Health and Welfare Dr. George Pickett recommended the action, noting his department has determined that careful cost containment and budget projections have indicated there is sufficient funding for partial restoration of high priority programs.

All of the services recommended for restoration are directed to reducing hospitalization and promoting more effective community care programs for the mentally ill. Dr. Pickett said.

Programs approved for additional funding for the remainder of the fiscal year:

- Napa State Hospital liaison services, \$8,429.
- South County Outreach program, \$5,455.
- Caminar (operation of El Camino House, a halfway facility, and Redwood House, a 24-hour treatment program for acute and sub-acute mentally disordered patients), \$15,000.
- Peninsula Suicide Prevention Center, \$25,000.
- Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center Daly City, \$20,000.
- Vocational Rehabilitation Services, \$7,457.
- Training of staff for special programs and improving skills associated with crisis intervention, \$3,000.

Teacher Seeks Demo Nomination to House

John McGuire of 215 Bonita Ave., Pacifica, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the 11th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. The district runs from Daly City to Redwood City.

Leo J. Ryan of South San Francisco is the incumbent.

McGuire, the English Department chairman at South San Francisco Junior High and a lawyer, plans to gather the 3,000 signatures necessary to qualify as a candidate rather than pay a filing fee, an option allowed under a new state law.

He will be campaigning on the following issues:

• **Energy:** Unresolved, major health, safety, and economic scandals connected with the nuclear industry make it imperative that Congress call a moratorium on present nuclear plans. Other energy sources (wind, sun, waves, etc.) can be developed infinitely more safely and economically.

• **Emerging Nations:** A country with our ideals and resources should do no less than assist the developing nations in their efforts to become agriculturally inde-



John McGuire

pendent. Congress must attempt to reach this objective without threatening the political integrity of these nations.

• **Economy:** Huge, new industries can be opened up to small and medium-sized businesses across the nation if we choose non-nuclear energy sources. The manufacturing and installation of modern wind machines, solar collectors, etc., will not be restricted to the few, giant corporations who presently control the nuclear industry. Spread the wealth.

• **Employment:** Additional positive fallout which can be anticipated from a solar and wind energy economy will be the creation of an enormous number of jobs in the manufacturing and construction areas.

• **Education:** The greatly needed additional funding should not come from an increase in local property taxes, but from a change in our federal spending priorities.

• **Exorbitant Military Spending:** What is the significance of spending a large portion of our federal tax dollars to maintain a worldwide military balance when we already have the capacity to destroy this planet many times already?

The volunteer coordinators of the petition signing efforts are John Osness of Belmont, Joseph Green of Pacifica, and Robert Wasick of Redwood City.

Over Easy Running Rises in Popularity

By JOHN HORGAN

Sam is a low-slung basset hound who lives in a suburban neighborhood in Burlingame.

In many respects, Sam is a typically relaxed denizen of that region which lies between San Mateo High School and Broadway Avenue in Burlingame.

Sam haunts a corner of Burlingame Avenue across the street from a Lutheran church.

On Sunday mornings, you can find Sam lying about in sedate splendor there in front of his master's home.

This past Sunday, however, Sam was up and about. His stomach barely clearing the sidewalk as he strode back and forth.

He was busy watching the sight of 300 or so men, women and children who were industriously padding past his house in running attire.

They were all participants in the annual West Valley Marathon. The course stretched from San Mateo High School, past Sam's house, all the way to Broadway and back again.

In all, the runners would plod over the course five times. The distance totalled 26 miles and 385 yards.

Sam and his neighbors are getting used to this yearly exercise. From all indications, no one around those parts gets particularly curious about those hordes of runners at all.

As the race progressed over several hours, the

business of Sunday morning continued on schedule.

People mowed their lawns, trimmed their roses, strolled along the sidewalks and went to church.

They gave scant attention to all those healthy folks out there in the street, even as it began to drizzle.

"That's the way it should be," explained Len Wallach of the San Mateo Recreation Department later. "Running is in nowadays."

It has become so conventional that runners now affect all manner of unusual garb to make their presence felt.

On Sunday, there were at least two gentlemen who wore earphones while they ran so they could listen to music.

"They do that so they won't get bored, I guess," said one route director along Bloomfield Road.

Another runner wore a garish T-shirt proclaiming that he was a member of something called "The Buffalo Chips."

Even Sam gave them a second look.

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Ken Dito (pronounce DE-toe) is not only the best unknown sports broadcast personality in the Bay Area, but he may also be the best, period, or at least among the top two or three.

The reason is simple. Dito does his weekly sports show, "Spotlight on Sports," (Wednesday, 7:30-8 p.m.; repeated on Thursday at 6:30) for San Francisco Cable Channel 6, and most people just don't associate good programming with cable television. They are wrong, at least in the case of "Spotlight on Sports."

A further irony of the situation is that Dito, a Daly City resident, can never be seen by his neighbors because Channel 6, of course, service, services only San Francisco cable subscribers.

But those who do watch Dito, and we are among 'em, have come to know him as an articulate, knowledgeable guy who runs an interesting, versatile, well-produced show, that can run from interviews with major league baseball scouts to training films of fighters, to fencing and frisbee demonstrations, to explanations of what constitutes good conformity in shows.

There is something for everyone, and even women with no particular interest in sports have been known to watch it. Dito, you see, is also good looking, and even has personality.

Dito's credentials to do such a program are impeccable, which is more than can be said for many of the mental midgets who clog the airwaves disguised as sportscasters.

A NATIVE San Franciscan, Dito was an All-City catcher at St. Ignatius, where he was graduated in 1954, and went on to play at Cal for George Wolfman. An outstanding player, he played a lot of the very fastest semi-pro baseball the west had to offer, but he was born too soon and opted for a teaching credential at USF rather than a pro career.

In today's market, if he hasn't quite made it to the biggies, he would have certainly been a very good AAA player.

He went into coaching, and ever since he has been the popular, respected head baseball and basketball coach at Aptos Junior High, in San Francisco his teams have won one city baseball and basketball title and three city basketball championships.

Dito, a trained broadcaster, was for several years a popular East Bay disc jockey, but dropped out, "when the station started going to acid rock. It was driving me nuts."

He then landed at Channel 6, assisting longtime Bay Area sports announcer Bud Foster on "Sportlight on Sports." Dito learned under Foster — in our opinion, one of the best in the business — and was ready to step in when Foster went north to more lucrative fields.

Dito now owns the program, hustles his own sponsors, and comes up with the best possible production week after week without any dictating from the studio. It's a successful formula, and could, someday, be a success story . . . If only enough people would buy San Francisco cable and then regularly tune in on "Sportlight on Sports."

IF WE wanted to make a really bad pun, we would say that snow brings out the flakiness in the world. But we won't say that. And we won't, because we wouldn't want to snow you.

But it does seem that whenever it snows around these parts, strange things happen. Take for example the time it snowed when we were living in Daly City in the early sixties.

We had gotten home the night before from an alumni thing and didn't feel capable of steering our Volkswagen into our two-car garage, which says a lot for the drinks they used to pour downtown in those days.

So, for the first time in our life, we left the car out. Got up the next morning, squinted out the front window, and saw the neighborhood kids using the back of our car as a toboggan run.

We asked our mathematician wife to figure the odds on a juxtaposition of two oddities like our leaving the car outside and snow falling in Daly City, and she quit at ten million to one.

Now it's the evening of Feb. 4 and our home on Mt. Davidson is being bombarded by claps of thunder. This upsets our Siberian Husky sled dog, Vodka (well, would kind of a name would you expect of a spirited Russian?), no end, so we let her come to bed with us.

It's a little embarrassing, but on the other hand, here is a dog-wolf of which Jack London would have been proud. After all, she's beaten up every animal in the neighborhood from fieldmice to Great Danes. So she's entitled to a little fear.

WE AWAKE at 6 a.m., look out the window, and see five inches of snow on our back patio. At last Vodka's true environment has been delivered to her.

We fling the door open, look over to the bed, lift the covers, and command, "Come, husky, mush, mush."

Vodka commands out of bed, sets one webbed paw in the snow, and in the most startling turnaround since Christine Jorgenson, she's back in bed! Doesn't like snow!

Now it's the afternoon of Feb. 5, and we are just getting out of the barber's chair on West Portal Avenue in San Francisco, and the snow is coming down in sheets.

We look out the window, and see a white-haired man wearing a pork pie hat, a light jacket, and chewing on an unlit cigar, casually strolling down the street as if he's in Palm Springs.

We look again and it's Prescott Sullivan, the recently retired Examiner sports columnist — our hero. We quickly pay the barber and rush outside to say hello. Not five seconds have elapsed, but Sullivan has disappeared. And then we remember. There is a bar a few doors away. The door is just oozing shut.

WHAT A STORY! After all, how often can a retired gentleman from San Francisco get home late with liquor on his breath and legitimately tell his wife, "Sorry honey, I've been marooned in a bar. Got stuck in a snow storm."

Cage Results Listed

The sixth annual Toto's Basketball Skills Contest came to a conclusion Feb. 7 with the finals at Jefferson High School.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department and Toto's Restaurant.

The youngsters in each division (fourth grade through high school) competed in five events related to basketball. The five events were dribbling, around the world, free-throw shooting, passing accuracy and timed shooting.

The contest was exciting as six of the divisions were decided by 10 or fewer points.

For Sullivan it was the opportunity of a lifetime, and being an intelligent sort, he took quick advantage of it.

All of those Olympic controversies fostered by team coaches over who should have been qualified to participate in various events, could have been avoided if there were no coaches and no such thing as team competition. That's why coaches were moaning so much — because they thought certain athletes could do better for the team effort than others.

As we remember it Olympic competition is theoretically for individuals, not for the glory of the country of which those individuals are citizens. Coaches would be fine if they were just hanging around to help with technique — if their help were requested by the individual athletes.

But then we suppose, ideals should never be allowed to get in the way of the Olympic Games, or should we call them the Super Bowl of International Political Competition.

As for the athletes in the so-called Nordic events, they should get gold medals just for showing up.

Consider some of the following numbers: highest speed on skis, 118.928 m.p.h., recorded by American Steve McKinney of Kentucky in Italy July 10, 1975 . . . average speeds on downhill racing courses in Olympic competition, about 50 m.p.h. . . . longest jump ever recorded, 554' feet by Heinz Wosiwiwo of East Germany at Obersdorf in East Germany on Sept. 9, 1973.

LATEST NBA stats show Rick Barry now second in the league in steals behind Slick Watts. But what's amazing is that rookie Gus Williams, who plays less than half the time, is sixth in the league.

Also amazing is George Johnson's standing of sixth in the NBA in blocked shots, despite the fact that he plays quite a bit less than an average of half a game a tilt.

And while rookie guard Bubbles Hawkins only plays garbage time, he's making the best of it. Following are his stats for each 48 minutes he plays: 40 points a game on a shooting percentage of 47.9, 11.5 rebounds, five assists, four steals, 3.5-blocked shots.

Hoop Standings Are Announced

Following are the recent standins for the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Daly City Recreation Department's Boys' Basketball Leagues:

EIGHTH GRADE Team (Eastern Division)

Won Lost

PAL Jets 5 0 BYA Bullets 4 1 St. Thomas More 4 1 Serromonte Athletic League 3 2 St. Andrews Grey 3 2 OLM Whites 3 2 OLM Reds 2 4 St. Andrews Trojans 1 5

BYA Warriors 0 0

SEVENTH GRADE Team (Western Division)

Won Lost

PAL Lobos 4 4

SIXTH GRADE Team (Western Division)

Won Lost

St. Andrews Blue 5 0 BYA Lakers 5 0 Our Lady of Mercy 5 0 BYA Spirit of 76 4 1 BYA Warriors 0 6

FIFTH GRADE (Western Division)

Team Won Lost

St. Thomas More 6 0 BYA Reds 3 2 BYA Bucks 3 2 St. Andrews 3 2 (Dropped out of league) 0 0

FOURTH GRADE Team (Western Division)

Team Won Lost

St. Andrews Blue 4 0 BYA Bud Burns 4 0 St. Andrews 3 2 OLM Reds 2 3 OLM Whites 1 3

THIRD GRADE Team (Eastern Division)

Team Won Lost

St. Andrews 5 0 BYA Indians 5 0 PAL Knights 5 0 SAL Supersonics 0 0

SECOND GRADE Team (Northern Division)

Team Won Lost

St. Andrews 5 0 SAL Wildcats 5 0 PAL Termites 4 2 PAL Cheats 1 1 St. Thomas More 1 1

FIRST GRADE Team (Northern Division)

Team Won Lost

St. Andrews 5 0 OLM 5 0

TEAM SCORING (FINAL)

FG FT Tot. Avg.

Westmoor 393 200-344 986 70.4

South City 325 168-287 818 58.4

Jefferson 325 143-229 792 56.6

Serramonte 312 131-218 755 53.9

El Camino 270 120-200 680 48.6

Ocean Nova 283 108-190 674 48.1

H. M. Bay 270 102-209 642 45.9

FINAL STANDINGS

Westmoor 14-0, Jefferson 10-4, South City 9-5, Serramonte 8-6, Ocean Nova 5-9, Terra 4-10, Moon Bay 5-10, El Camino 2-12.

SPAL SCORING LEADERS (FINAL)

FG FT Tot. Avg.

Slachert (M) 71 46-65 188 20.9

Williams (W) 93 32-49 218 15.6

Lowry (T) 74 65-55 213 15.2

Conrad (H) 74 65-55 213 15.2

Monot (SSF) 87 27-42 201 14.4

Tveskey (W) 76 46-78 198 14.1

McNeil (W) 63 38-58 164 13.7

Singleton (J) 75 37-57 187 13.4

Zarate (J)-x 76 37-57 187 13.2

Fall (S) 74 25-37 173 14.4

Kennedy (E) 65 36-57 166 11.9

X-Missed one game; XX — missed two games.

TEAM SCORING (FINAL)

FG FT Tot. Avg.

Ravenswood 306 82-135 694 77.1

Menlo Ath. 255 93-154 603 67.0

Woodside 248 94-140 590 65.6

Sacred Heart 229 92-142 554 61.6

Menlo Sch. 200 132-186 522 59.1

San Carlos 189 94-166 472 52.4

Palo Alto 166 120-195 452 50.2

Cubberley 173 89-141 435 48.3

Carmel 166 85-132 414 46.0

FINAL STANDINGS

Ravenswood 8-1, Menlo Atherton 7-2, Sequoia 6-3, Menlo School 5-4, San Carlos 4-5, Gunn 4-5, Carmel 3-6, Palo Alto 1-8, Cubberley 0-9.

CSM Women

College of San Mateo's women's basketball team currently holds third place in the north division of the Bay Area Conference, despite a recent 49-39 loss to undefeated Santa Rosa.

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5th Grade Div.

Gregg Siggie (224 pts.), Westlake

Memorial Community Center, Anna Marie V. (188 pts.), Westlake

Community Center

7th Grade Div.

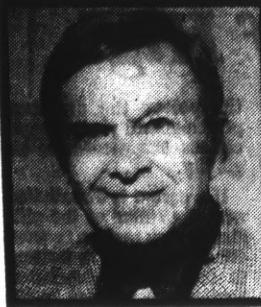
David Baldwin (202 pts.), War

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Marie V. (188 pts.), Westlake

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Amigo Mike's for Zesty Mexican Fare

The atmosphere and zesty cuisine of Old Mexico can be found at Amigo Mike's, located in the middle of Tanforan Park Garden Restaurants. Moderately priced Mexican combination plates are always popular. Be sure to take advantage of the special 50 cents off coupon (see today's "Bright Lights"), which may be redeemed at Amigo Mike's, or any of the Garden Restaurants. Snow has finally blanketed the Sierras, much to the delight of the countless visitors to South Lake Tahoe who have been standing by for days waiting for it. Both Barney's and the South Tahoe Nugget report capacity business in all fields. "Entertainment the Nevada Way" is going full "jackpot" ahead... Joe Burton and his new Jazz Trio play subtle, sophisticated modern jazz nightly, Wednesdays through Saturdays, from 9 p.m. in the lounge of Martinelli's Steak Pit, in Millbrae... Happy to report that Tino's of San Carlos is catching on the way a first-class restaurant should. Continental cuisine prepared with culinary know-how is served during luncheon, Mondays through Fridays, and dinner, Tuesdays through Sundays. George Cerrito entertains at the piano bar for lounge relaxation on Friday and Saturday nights... The House of Lim, located in Redwood City's Marsh Manor Shopping Center, offers one of the best Chinese foods buys on the Peninsula. Featuring both Chinese and American cuisine.

Cast Cares to Winds At The Tailwinds

Now under new management, The Tailwinds in Belmont is presenting a "2 for 1" dinner offer all through the month of February. This special offer, valid Monday through Thursday only, is new Manager Robert Kania's way of introducing his new kitchen operation. Steaks, prime rib and lobster are a part of the dinner special. Music in the adjacent lounge featuring popular favorites... "Bounty of the Sea" describes one of the many dinner specialties at the exotic Castaway, Coyote Point. It's a combination of fried scallops, filet of sole, prawns and other ocean-fresh seafoods, served with soup or house salad, potato or rice... Nick Gust invites you to phone in or write in your banquet reservations. And this means in Nick's, The Moonraker, or Captain Charles, three prestigious restaurants in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica... Lehr's Greenhouse restaurant in San Francisco, a beautiful garden in full bloom, is the perfect spot to sweep a girl off her feet during lunch or dinner. The flowers, plants and towering banana palm trees form one of the Bay Area's most unique — and romantic — settings... Every night is like Friday night at Vince's Italian and Seafood Restaurant. The precepts of a fine restaurant — good food, well served in a congenial atmosphere — are apparent here.

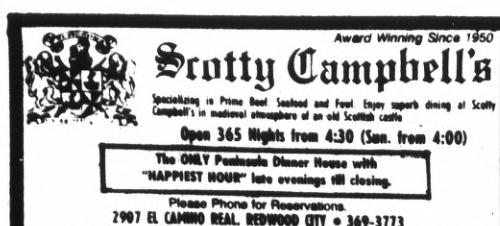
Phil Lehr's Steakery Flaming Steak Dishes

Gourmet flaming steak dishes are a spectacular treat at the elegant, new Phil Lehr's Steakery in the bottom of the San Francisco Hilton Tower. For a memorable dining experience, owner-host Phil Lehr recommends the Steak Diane, a house specialty... Besides many pizza and a la carte selections, Romano's in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica also features full course Italian dinners, which include soup, green salad, choice of French fries, spaghetti or ravioli, French bread and butter, ice cream or sherbet. Such entrees as Chicken Cacciatore with Fresh Mushrooms and Veal Parmigiana have won Romano's an impressive clientele... Another of the bright spots at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City is the large free parking facility, which is illuminated during the evening and is within a few steps of the restaurant's entrance... All items are homemade at the French-Deli, located on West Hillsdale Blvd., in San Mateo. Customers create their own French feast, and specialties are numerous, including casseroles. Beef Bourguignon and Coq au Vin. Quiche Lorraine (serves four) is just \$3.25. Other items range from French pastries to assorted cheeses and wines.



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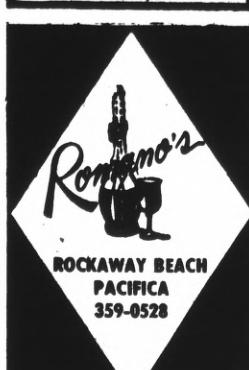
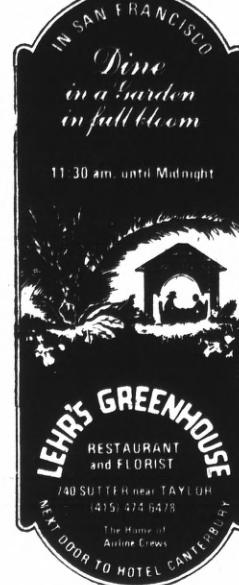


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SM Symphony Highlights US Tradition

By ROBERT BURMISTER

Aaron Sten led the California Youth Symphony in a Sunday evening program at San Mateo High School devoted in large part to familiar American music. While the orchestral portions of the program, which is to be repeated Feb. 22 at Flint Auditorium, were not as weighty as Sten is prone to schedule, the young musicians were nonetheless able to demonstrate that their playing abilities were in very good order.

The bill began with a Suite on Traditional American Songs by William Ward. The suite of 16 songs, including such diverse selections as "Simple Gifts," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "This Train is Bound for Glory," and "Polly Wolly Doodle," is arranged from a two volume collection of such put together recently by Ward.

He has arranged the Suite with great musical coherence, keeping the individual pieces intelligible yet subjugating them to the overall course of the piece. His orchestration was interestingly varied, but avoided being showy. There was exceptionally fine string work by the orchestra as well as good woodwind ensemble. The large brass section was mellow throughout, the trombones being especially commendable in their avoidance of a shallow sputtering sound.

Pianist Debbie Gong-Guy joined the orchestra for Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major. Although Liszt, in theory, gave a passing nod to traditional four-movement structure, the concerto has the effect, really, of being a continuous one-movement form. In that respect it is a good example of the mid-19th century struggle to break free of confining forms inherited from the previous century.

Ms. Gong-Guy has an excellent technique and played the difficult piece with complete mastery. If there is anything to be overcome in her playing, it is only a tendency to sound quite literal in her interpretation. This results in a bit of a stiffness which manifests itself frequently in elastic inner tempos. At 17 she can assuredly be forgiven for a preoccupation with correctness. But as she matures one hopes that she will be encouraged to develop a freedom of expression that will make the music she plays totally her own.

Assistant conductor Richard Peterson led Timpanist Greg Maris and a brass octet in Jaromir Weinberger's "Concerto for Timpani." There is customarily included in California Youth Symphony programs some sort of contemporary work for brass and percussion under Peterson's direction. They often are extremely interesting. This was an exception. It sounded like a series of fanfares to nothing. The players did well with parts — the fault was not theirs. It was simply that they had nothing of substance with which to deal.

Robert Russell Bennett's "Symphonic Picture" of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is a good example of an arranger wanting to put so much of his own identity into a work that he totally buries the original. Selections from the opera gave way to huge transitions by Bennett. A glittery showcase for an accomplished orchestra it was; "Porgy and Bess" it was not.

Dance Group Will Perform

At Stanford

The Murray Louis Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. March 4 and 5 in Memorial Auditorium at Stanford.

The featured dancer is Murray Louis, the soloist is Michael Ballard. Other dancers in the company are Richard Haisma, Helen Kent, Dianne Markham, Anne McLeod, Jerry Pearson, Sara Pearson, and Robert Small.

Thursday night's program will include "Geometrics," "Moments," and "Index." Friday's program will include "Porcelain Dialogues," "Chimera," and "Proximities." All dances were choreographed by Murray Louis.

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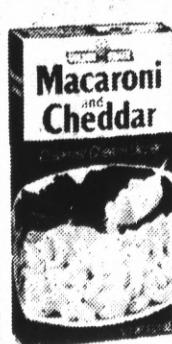


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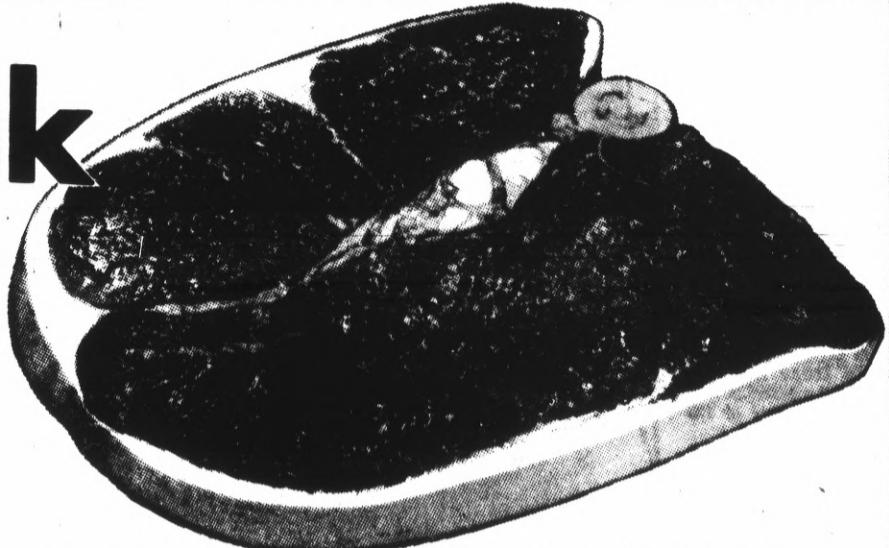
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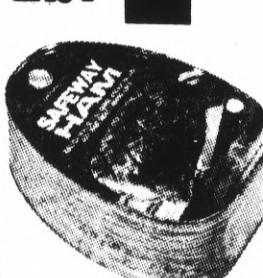


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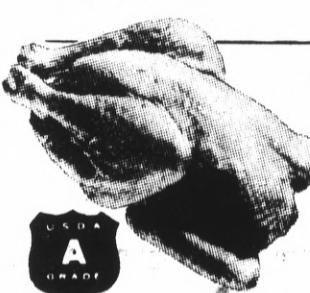


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Kind, Resourceful Hams Aid Victims

By DAN COOK

Events following what the New York Times Tuesday called one of the worst natural disasters in Latin American history have been confused and spotty at best. But it is now clear that last Wednesday's earthquake which toppled major cities in Guatemala will have lasting effects.

Death toll estimates ran to 25,000 this morning, according to an official Guatemalan radio account, with the number of homeless placed at more than 1 million and 50,000 injured in the series of temblors.

The story that is seldom told in news accounts filed with rapidity and, unfortunately, often with little factual information, however, is that an intense human drama unfolded moments after Guatemala City stopped shaking.

Diplomatic offices throughout the United States suddenly found themselves totally cut off from their

government, as communication lines were the first to fall in the stricken country.

The stranded diplomats turned to other means to get their relief messages through, to contact their loved ones at home, and to coordinate a massive effort to salvage the remains of their prostrate homeland.

Not infrequently, the scores of diplomats and other expatriot Guatemalans, including those in the Bay Area, turned to amateur radio to get their messages through.

Among them was the San Francisco Consul General, Vicente Morales Monterrosa, who, along with his staff, has spent hundreds of hours broadcasting relief messages to his countrymen.

Morales has appeared, or has had a subordinate appear, daily at the South San Francisco amateur radio station of Donald Johnson at 222 Alta Vista Ave., where powerful transmitters have linked the North County city with Guatemala City around the clock.

The first Guatemalan station on the air was TG9HS, which began broadcasting several hours after the first, and most potent, quake.

Since that first broadcast last Wednesday, TG9HS, with a diminutive lady named Bela Russ at the mike, has been in constant contact with relief organizations throughout North, Central and South America. The wife of an American and former resident of Washington state, she has been tireless and precise in her efforts.

A hastily-formed network of American and Guatemalan stations was formed, with two Americans, Jim of Harlingen, Tex., and Don of Grants Pass, Ore., volunteering as net control stations. They have been on the air day and night since the first shock, and have worked in tandem with friends to keep the stations on the air for the duration.

Jim and Don have spent a major part of their air time coordinating the traffic of the net and chasing

unrealizing intruders off the frequency in the crowded amateur radio band.

The drama of the rescue effort was soon to unfold, both on the Jerry-rigged emergency network, and on the lives of Bay Area Guatemalans.

Following the first earthquake, the first reports of damages and of deaths began to filter down. First pegged at 500 by TG9HS, the count was to climb fearfully throughout the first week of the country's ordeal.

"This is W5GBX, net control for TG9HS," Jim said into his microphone periodically. "We are handling diplomatic and medical emergency information only. Please keep the channel clear."

The stations listening began to fall into a lineup, including Johnson's. A stream of volunteer amateurs began to filter in and out of Johnson's ample station,

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Science Fiction Is Topic

Science fiction literature will be discussed by Alfred Kraig, San Mateo City Librarian at a meeting of the Friends of the Daly City Library at 10 a.m. Feb. 26 in the community cultural room, Serramonte Library, 4000 Serramonte Drive.

Kraig's review will concentrate primarily on the works of Isaac Asimov. Asimov, still writing at this time, is the author of 125 books.

Kraig, who has been a science fiction enthusiast since 1934 and has a very large personal collection, has been associated with many science fiction organizations.

He was graduated from the University of California in 1946 and the University of Southern California Library School in 1948. He is a native of Michigan and was worked with a library there for six years.

Since then Kraig has been with a library in Washington for 18 years and with the San Mateo City Library for the past three years.

Reservations will be accepted at the meeting for a no-host luncheon following the program. The luncheon will be at the New Southern Restaurant, 975 El Camino Real, South San Francisco.

ACT Will Present 60s Play

The American Conservatory Theater will present the first touring engagement of "Kennedy's Children," the recent London and New York hit about shattered dreams of the sixties. The play will run March 2-28.

The official opening is March 3, with a single reduced price preview performance March 2 at the Marines' Memorial Theater.

Under the direction of Clive Donner, the Michael Harvey production stars Shirley Knight in her unanimously acclaimed role as a would-be sex goddess whose decline began, not with the assassination of John Kennedy but with Marilyn Monroe's death.

Other featured members of the original Broadway cast are also included for the San Francisco run of Robert Patrick's tough and tender barroom drama.

In the play, five representative figures from the sixties find themselves on a rainy night in a bar on New York's Lower East Side. Fueled by booze, they pour out their stories in fevered spurts of monologue, providing an incisive portrait of that generation's wistful hopes and disenchantment.

Tickets for "Kennedy's Children" will go on sale to the general public Feb. 23 at A.C.T.'s Geary Theater box office and all agencies.

Lecture Set On Sacraments

Rev. Kenan Osborn, president of the Franciscan School of Theology at Berkeley, will present three lectures entitled: "Sacraments: Magic or Mystery" at St. Andrew's Church in Daly City on March 1, 8, and 15 at 8 p.m.

While a noted theologian, Father Osborn is known for his ability to communicate in simple, straightforward language.

Further details on his lecture series may be obtained by contacting St. Andrew's.

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'Equus': More Than Just a Horse Story

By JACK RUSSELL

"Equus," by Peter Shaffer, is a play about horses as the Book of Job is about a man with a skin problem.

The current offering of the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco is a multi-level drama concerning the mental problems of a 17-year-old Hampshire stable groom and his despairing psychiatrist.

It is mounted splendidly by director William Ball who errs only in striking for the obvious at times. It showed clearly to an opening night audience why it won the Tony Award and

the New York Drama Critics Award.

Shaffer became haunted by the casual mention of him of an actual case in which a youth blinded with a spike five horses in his care.

From this sequence he constructed a play which delves deeply into the psyche and the issues which intrigue the author.

As he did in his superb "Royal Hunt of the Sun" Shaffer concerns himself with the worship by people and what happens when gods are destroyed by one race.

As the Spaniards

destroyed the Incan Gods and implanted their own, so does modern psychiatry curb worship and attempt substitution.

Dr. Martin Dysart shouts out in a moment of self-revelation, "Doctors can only kill passion, they cannot create it."

Shaffer would not argue, certainly, that it is better to blind a horse in passion than to live a sterile life but he uses the metaphor to sing out for feeling, not repression.

As Dr. Dysart seeks to uncover the reasons why young Alan Strang acted in such an inexplicable man-

ner one discovers his own problems.

He is married to a life-denying woman (they have not kissed in six years). He reads and dreams about ancient Greece but admits wryly that when he goes there he cannot break from his civilized mold and is burdened with the trappings of society including pills and medicine.

Thus the two tormented souls find some understanding at the end in a drama filled with the symbols of the conquistador and the centaur, the man on the horse, transmuted in modern society by the cowboy

in the television western.

As Dr. Dysart, Peter Donat has another meaty role which has been made famous by Anthony Hopkins, Anthony Perkins and now Richard Burton on Broadway.

He is outstanding in his nervous pitch and compassion.

Daniel Zippi, as the youth, is excellent also, surpassing those on Broadway.

He makes vivid the religious fears shown in his worship of the horses and the centaur, the man on the horse, transmuted in modern society by the cowboy

Hallahan are fine also as the pivotal parents, a typical British couple — he with his atheism and socialism and she with her colored-print religion and literal Bible stories.

The key to the entire drama unravels in the final moments as the "gods" witness a profane act and must be destroyed.

It is only here that Ball falters and drives for the sensational. He stages the blinding of the horses in a controlled and powerful way. He is unable, however, to handle the attempted seduction in a similar way and the nudity of the young boy and girl, played well by Janice Garcia of San Jose, is more

embarrassing than touching.

Ball owes it to Shaffer to find a better way to handle his penultimate action than the glare of lights and naked writhings.

The audience members seated on the stage also does not add to the drama although Ball is attempting to gain a clinical impact.

It would be better to reserve the recesses of the stage for the mystery of the outer limits.

Still, it is a powerful drama and by far the best of the current ACT productions at the Geary Theatre.

Dealers Told Post No Prices

The legal counsel for 19 San Bruno service station dealers has advised the City Council that he has told the dealers they may remove all signs displaying the price of gasoline that are not required by the California Business and Professions Code.

Attorney for the dealers, Richard Hensen, said the state code provides that service station dealers post the price of gasoline only on the gasoline pumps.

In his letter to the City Council, Hensen said it was his opinion that a city ordinance mandating all San Bruno service stations to post prices of gasoline on signs clearly visible from abutting or adjacent streets or highways is "invalid and unenforceable."

"Our opinion is based on the fact that the state has already adopted a comprehensive scheme of regulation in the same area (gas price posting) and the fact that the ordinance covers identical matters already regulated by the state," Hensen stated in his letter.

In a 12-page supplement enclosed with the letter, Hensen set forth arguments in support of his position that once it is established that the state has adopted a general scheme of regulation of a particular activity or conduct, the local government is precluded from adopting any regulation pertaining to the same activity or conduct."

Hensen said the preclusion also prevents cities from adopting supplementary regulations.

In his letter, Hensen told the council that if it decides to prosecute a dealer for not displaying signs indicating the price of gasoline, he would "accept service on behalf of his clients."

Last November the City Council, by a 3-2 vote, passed an ordinance which requires all service stations in the city to post the price of gasoline on signs that can be seen from the street.

During public hearings on the ordinance, many service station dealers made it known they would file suit against the city if the ordinance was adopted.

After the ordinance was passed, Al Cardona, president of the Peninsula Chapter of the Northern California Service Stations Association representing 13 San Bruno stations, held discussions with various city officials in an effort to have the ordinance rescinded.

All Cardona's efforts failed, and the chapter association retained Hensen.

At one point Councilman Gary Mondfrans, in an attempt to thwart the threatened suit, told Cardona he would ask the city attorney and City Council to consider a compromise ordinance that would require all retail and commercial businesses to post prices of some products on signs outside their establishments.

Mondfrans' proposal received no support from the council.

Hensen told the councilmen, "The fact that we have not at this time raised other arguments showing the invalidity of the gas price posting ordinance should not be construed to mean that we do not believe that the city ordinance could be found to be invalid and unenforceable for other reasons."

If the city prosecutes a dealer, it will be the first time the validity of a gasoline price-posting ordinance is tested in a California court according to Hensen.

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Hams Aid Victims

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each willing to operate the local communications terminal.

Behind the "hams" came a steady stream of Guatemalans, many of them highly emotional and sick with concern. Among the first to visit the station was Consul General Morales, and his cousin, Francisco "Frank" Morales, a concerned San Leandro resident acting as a runner for diplomatic messages.

Johnson's station at last got the go-ahead for two-way voice traffic with Bela. After passing along information of outgoing medical and rescue supplies donated by the Bay Area Latin community, the consul general asked for a condition report of the area surrounding the city.

He stood in silence and disbelief as the degree of devastation began to sink in.

"My god, it's wiped out," Francisco muttered.

The following day, as devastation continued in aftershocks, Bela broadcast a frightening message.

"I've got to leave the air; the house is shaking badly. I'm going outside until it stops," she said.

The network of stunned amateurs listened for a clue

for a full five minutes. For some it seemed like five hours.

"This is TG9HS," said the voice, as the hams breathed a collective sigh of relief. "It was a bad one. I've still got power, but my house is in bad shape."

Several hours later came the shocker. One of the city's major hospitals and a center for treating the wounded had collapsed. Twenty-eight nurses were killed, as were scores of patients.

Francisco Morales arrived at Johnson's station on Thursday afternoon. The death toll stood at 5,000. Both major wire services, reporting from Mexico City, had it at 500.

Listening to the roll call of cities destroyed emanating from TG9HS, a friend and fellow countryman of Francisco's stood with bowed head, a tear slid silently down his cheek.

Johnson's telephone began to ring off the hook. Many calls were received from people anxious to contact their relatives. Johnson patiently took down each message, and assured the callers he would try to get them through.

"If we could only find a Guatemalan teletype link," Johnson said in frustration. "We could send all of these

messages down there in five minutes with a radiotele-type link."

The roll of messages grew. So did the frustrations of the hams trying to relay voice messages to the pitifully few Guatemalan stations operational.

The relief operation continued over the weekend. Drives and canvasses for medical supplies were hastily organized.

Ricardo Robles, the son of the fire chief of Guatemala City, got the ear of officials of the Burlingame Fire Department, and made a collection of rescue equipment which was driven to a San Francisco collection point.

Robles, a daily visitor to Johnson's was a regular figure on the radio; his posture hunched over the console in anticipation, eyes wide at what he was hearing from Bela, tremor in his voice from what he knew to be the chaos in his homeland.

Talking to a relief operator on the telephone, Robles set the pace of funneling the supplies into Guatemala.

"Where is that goddamn airplane?" he shrieked. "Goddammit, I collected a whole truck load of fire equipment to help them, I'll get it there if I have to drive it myself."

His harsh words were more out of frustration than anger at the volunteers at the collection center. He banged the receiver down and stood silently, thinking.

President Kjell Laugerd Monday night broadcast a message to the people of the State of Oregon to thank them for their help.

"On the state seal of the State of Oregon, there is a motto which reads, 'The Union,'" Laugerd said. "Because of your assistance, you have truly forged a union between the people of your state and the people of Guatemala."

"The people of my country will never forget the help of the people of the State of Oregon," Laugerd declared. "Never."

And as radio communications faded Monday evening, a bone-weary Bela, constantly on the air since last Wednesday, left a message for all as her voice trailed off in the ether:

"My dear friends, I love you all so very much," she said to the volunteers of the network. "When this is over, we must work together to form a new . . ."



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4-H Favorite Foods
Every year the San Mateo County 4-H community spreads a gigantic array of breads, desserts, salads and entrees at its annual Favorite Foods contest at Terra Nova High School, Pacifica. This year the favorites of more than 200 youngsters were sampled and critiqued by a dozen judges, most of whom are related to the food industry or are past or present home economics teachers.

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BARNES JR., Joseph, 59 Parnell Ave., Daly City, Feb. 4, a daughter.

SPERANZA, Michael, 1142 S. Mayfair Ave., Daly City, Feb. 4, a son.

Former San Francisco Supervisor Marvin E. Lewis, now a resident of Hillsborough, wants to heal a wound dating back 12 years.

Lewis, a prominent attorney, is seeking the reunification of San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Speaking at the San Mateo Rotary Club's luncheon meeting at the Ben Franklin Hotel Feb. 12, Lewis said his proposal that San Francisco drop its county government in favor of this county will be introduced to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in resolution form this week.

"The needs of the people don't stop at artificial boundary lines," Lewis told the Rotarians. "It would be better for the people to have fewer politicians and less fragmentation of government."

Lewis said county government today is "outmoded, nothing more than the state government doing business for the people living in a specific geographical area."

San Mateo County originally was a part of San Francisco, but broke away through the Consolidation Act of 1856 in the wake of Vigilance Committee rule in San Francisco. Originally, San Francisco's county line was San Francisquito Creek, the present southern limit of Hillsdale Shopping Center.

benefit from San Francisco eliminating its county government, pointing out savings in welfare costs, county employee salaries and increased efficiency through use of sophisticated systems geared for a larger census.

Lewis said the recent growth of regional government is indicative of the need for joint planning and of the desirability of reunification.

Continuing problems such as airport expansion and the increasingly industrialized area of this county are needs which could best be handled through a single county government, Lewis said.

Lewis denied that he is advocating such a reunification, but said he is advocating the Boards of Supervisors in the two counties should form a committee comprised of representatives of business and labor to study the concept "from every conceivable angle."

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"The City and County of San Francisco is a freak," Lewis declared. "There are only two other cities in the country like that — Denver and Honolulu — and there is nothing wrong with Chicago being the largest city in Cook County."

Lewis ticked off four previous attempts to reunite the two counties, all of which failed. During the last attempt, in 1927, however, enabling legislation was passed in Sacramento which is still in effect, but was never used because of a complicated system of elections it mandated.

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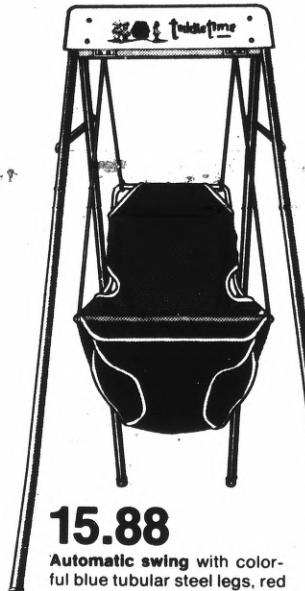
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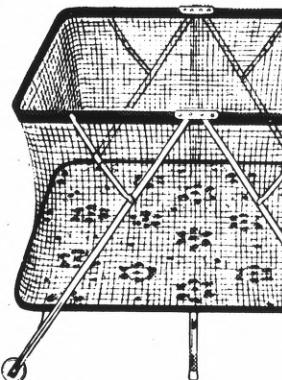
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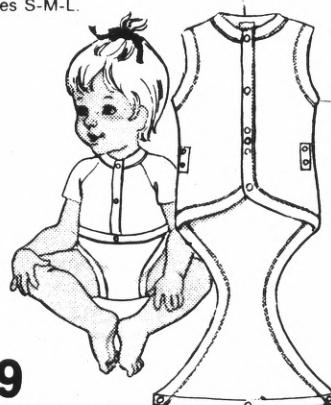
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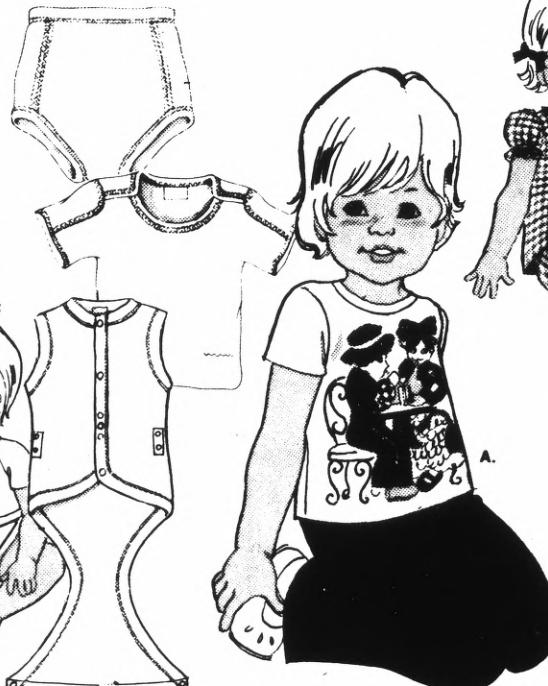
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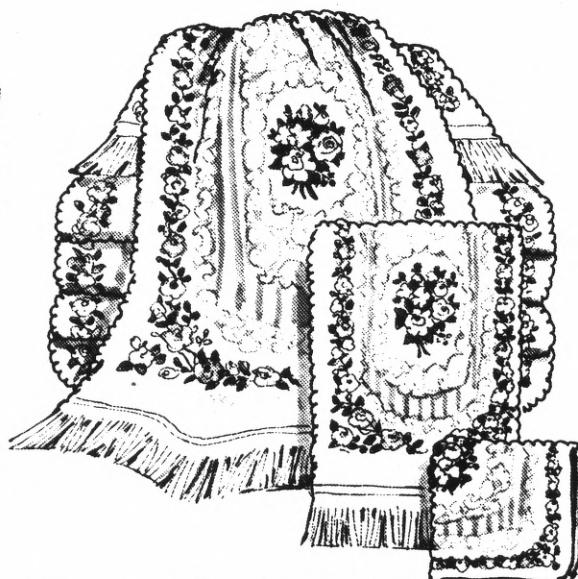
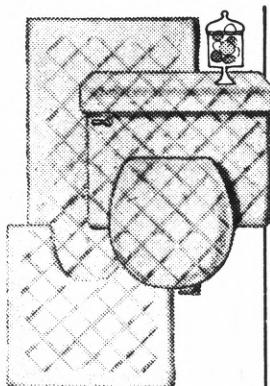


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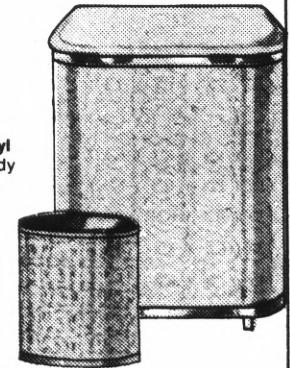
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5-piece bath set. Cut-and-loop Dacron® polyester pile with "Spanish tile" design. Roller latex backing. Beautiful solid colors to coordinate with your own special color scheme. Set includes bath mat, contour mat, lid cover and two-piece tank set.



**Special
8.88**

**Embossed design vinyl
covered hamper.** Sturdy steel construction. In your choice of white, green or gold.



Matching waste
basket, Special 2.88
Quantities limited.

Special 1.68 bath towel

Floral print towel ensemble. Soft cotton terry with a Victorian-style rose print. Fringed bath and face towel. In yellow, pink or blue.

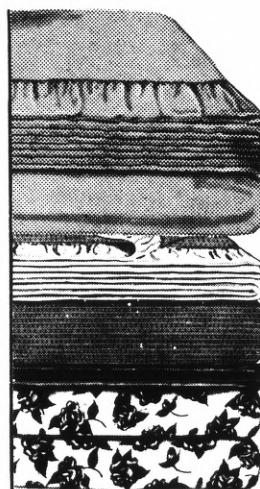
Hand Towel, Special 98¢ Wash cloth, Special 68¢

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**Special
4.44**

Assorted blankets. Solids and prints, regular weaves and thermals, in acrylic and polyester/acrylic blends. All 72x90" twin/full size.

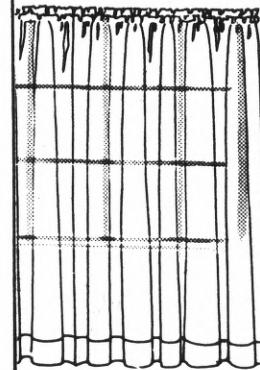
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**Special
1.22**

Airy tailored panel of polyester marquisette. Use alone or as undersheers for a decorator effect. In white only. 40x81".

Quantities limited.



20% Off

our lowest-priced boys' jeans.
And the perfect shirts to top them.

Sale 3.59

Reg. 4.49. Western-style jean with flared bottom. Two front scoop pockets; two back patch pockets, yoke back with contrast stitching. Reinforced knee for long wear through size 12 in all size ranges. No-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton denim in favorite colors for sizes 8 to 12, Regular or Slim.

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Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Photographic print t-shirt. Crew neck, hemmed short sleeves and bottom. Bright array of colors and prints in 100% polyester for sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20).

Sizes S-M-L (2 to 7), Reg. \$3, Sale 2.40

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29. Crewneck knit shirt of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Short sleeved styling in a choice of stripes for sizes S-M-L (2 to 7).

Sizes S-M-L (8 to 20) with chest pocket, Reg. 2.79, Sale 2.23

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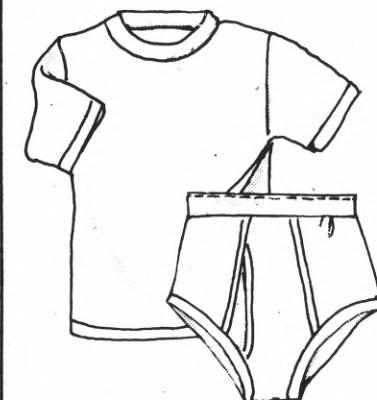
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Special 1.99

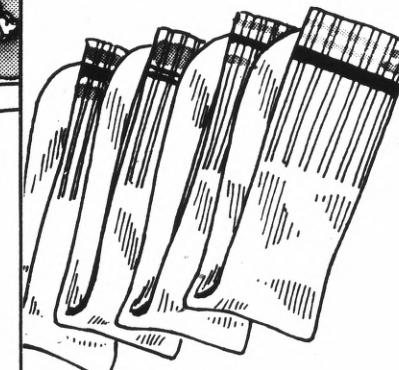
Numeral sweatshirt. Comfortable cotton/acrylic blend in your choice of colors. Boys' sizes S-M-L (10 to 16).

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3 for 2.28

Boys' T-shirts and briefs. Flat-knit T-shirt or rib-knit brief, both of cool, comfortable cotton. Tremendous value! Sizes S-M-L.



4 pairs 2.22

Boys' athletic tube sock of combed cotton/nylon Orlon® acrylic. Comfortable cushion foot. Over-the-calf styling in white with striped top. Sizes M-L. Four pairs per package.

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Jackets

Coordinate your spring wardrobe in sprightly red, white and blue. Solid color polyester combines beautifully with slub-textured polyester/silk stripes. All in misses' sizes.

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Short-sleeved blouses, pant
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Convertible shoulder bag
of soft leather-look poly-
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Special 5.99

Rubber-soled wedge has softly
gathered vamp, adjustable strap
with elastic insert for better fit.
Fashion colors in women's sizes.

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Junior bib-alls. Choose pre-washed polyester/cotton
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4.99

Long-sleeved top of soft cotton knit. Wide U-neck and
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Scoop up a batch in fashion stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

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2-pc. sweater set. Skinny ribbed acrylic knit in a matching U-neck tank top and short-sleeved cardigan with turned back cuff. Beautiful spring colors in sizes S-M-L.

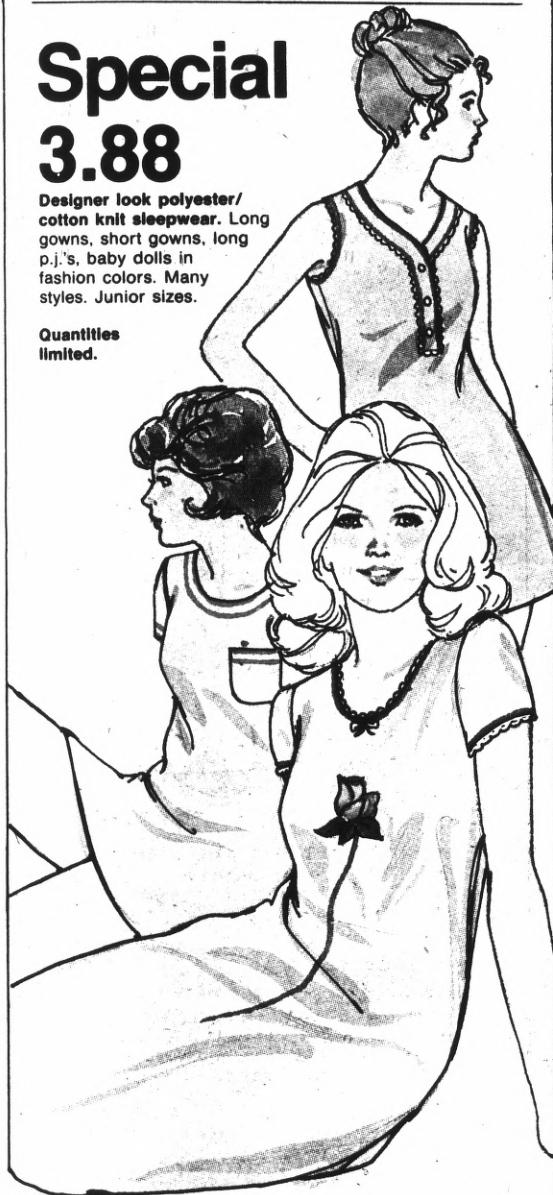
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Designer look polyester/cotton knit sleepwear. Long gowns, short gowns, long p.j.'s, baby dolls in fashion colors. Many styles. Junior sizes.

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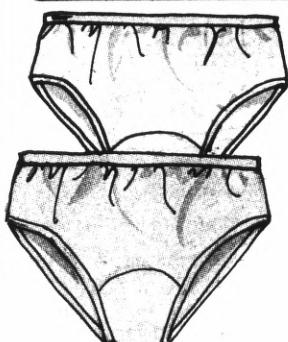
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Poplin rain or shine coats. 3 great styles.

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Pant length coats of polyester/cotton poplin are treated with ZEPEL®, DuPont's invisible rain/stain repeller. Choose double-breasted, single breasted or trench style. All are nylon lined and machine washable. Salt, navy or powder blue in misses' sizes.

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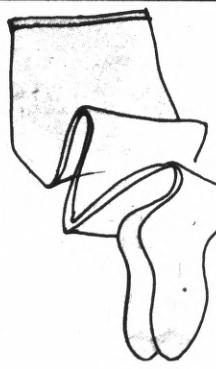
Nylon tricot bikinis. Classic tailored style with double fabric crotch. Pretty pastels and brights. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

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Nylon mesh panty hose in your choice of 3 sizes for better fit. Reinforced panty, toe and heel. Popular shades in sizes short, average, long.

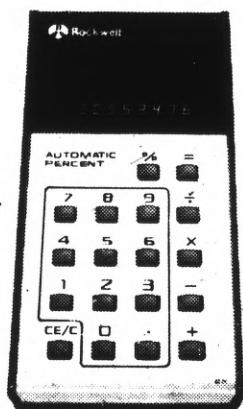
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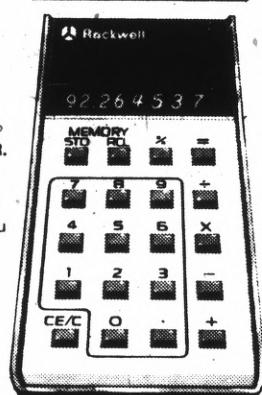
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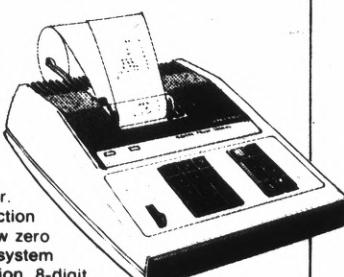
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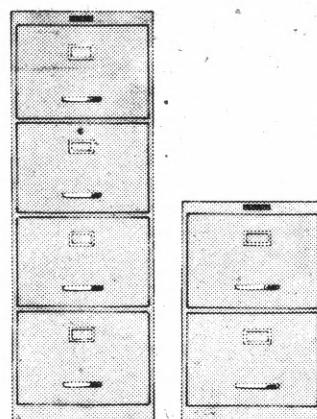
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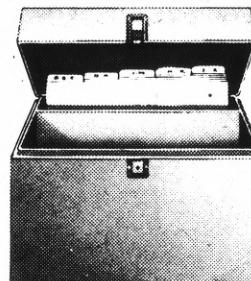
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**Special
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2-drawer

Steel file cabinet with lock. Smooth
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4-drawer file with lock, **Special 49.88**



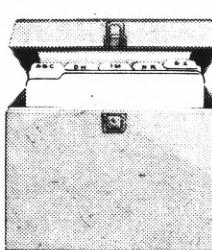
**Special
4.99**

Personal file of sturdy steel. Baked
on enamel finish. File is big
enough for standard size folders.



**Special
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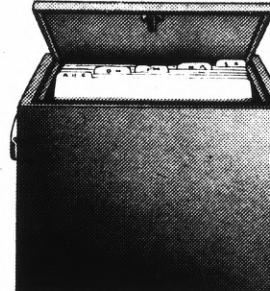
Keep your checks in order. Steel
check file box. Tan baked enamel.
Monthly dividers included.



**Special
6.99**

File your tax papers. Giant
steel file box. 12½" x 10" x 10".
Ideal for tax papers. Tan
baked enamel. Has manila
file folders, lock, key.

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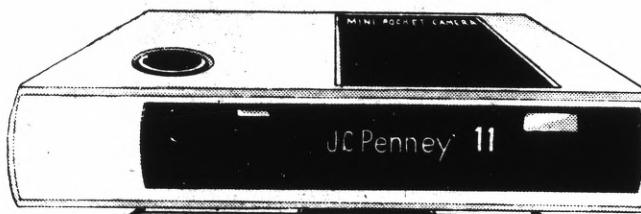


**Special
15.49**

Insulated vault box.
Security for papers
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valuable papers.
14½" W x 9½" D
x 6½" H. Includes
security envelopes.

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Save 20% on these JCPenney cameras.



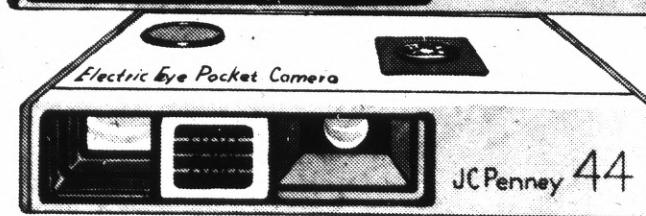
Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. JCPenney Pocket 11 outfit.
Uses Magicube for indoors. Film-
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priced camera outfit. Includes 12-
exposure color print film, 1 Magicube,
cube extender, wrist strap.



Sale 15.99

**Reg. 19.99. JCPenney Pocket 22 camera
outfit.** Compact, carries easily in
pocket. 110 film cartridge. Exposure
pre-set for outdoor lighting. Signal tells
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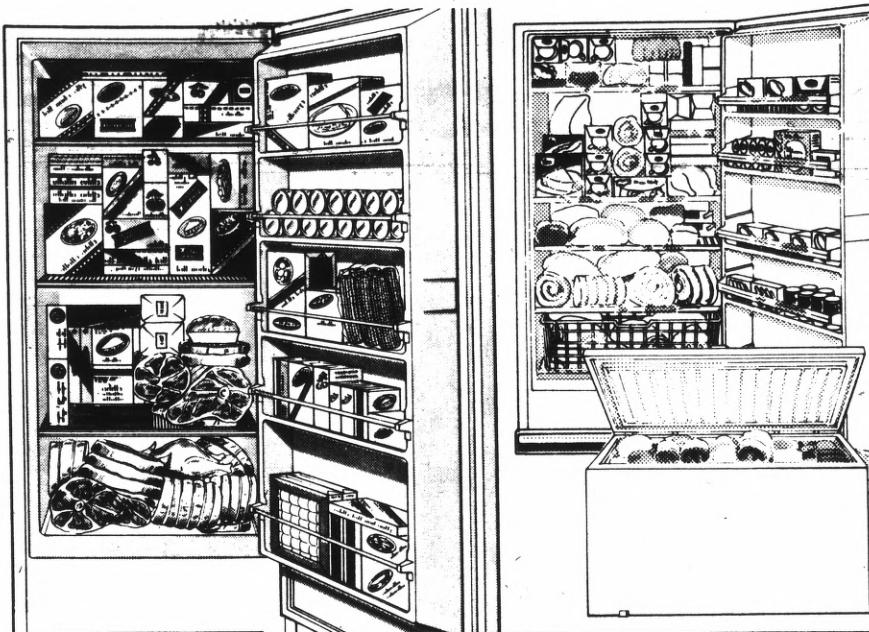
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**Reg. 34.99. JCPenney Pocket 44 camera
outfit.** Uses 110 film cartridge for big
3½" x 4½" photos or slides. Electric eye
sets right exposure automatically.
Signals in viewfinder tell when flash is
needed, when to change Magicube.
Includes sliding lens cover, tripod
socket, wrist strap film, Magicube,
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**Save on
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freezers.**

**Sale
\$269**

Reg. \$289. JCPenney 16 cu. ft. upright freezer. Ceiling evaporator for uniform temperature. 4-sided magnetic door gasket helps maintain a tighter cold seal. 3 fixed freezer shelves; 5 door shelves including juice rack. White. #1516



**Sale
319.95**

Reg. \$339.95. JCPenney 16 cu. ft. upright freezer. Slide-out basket. "power on" warning light. defrost drain. 4-sided magnetic gasket and interior light. Spring ejector type lock. Available decorator colors cost no more. #1616

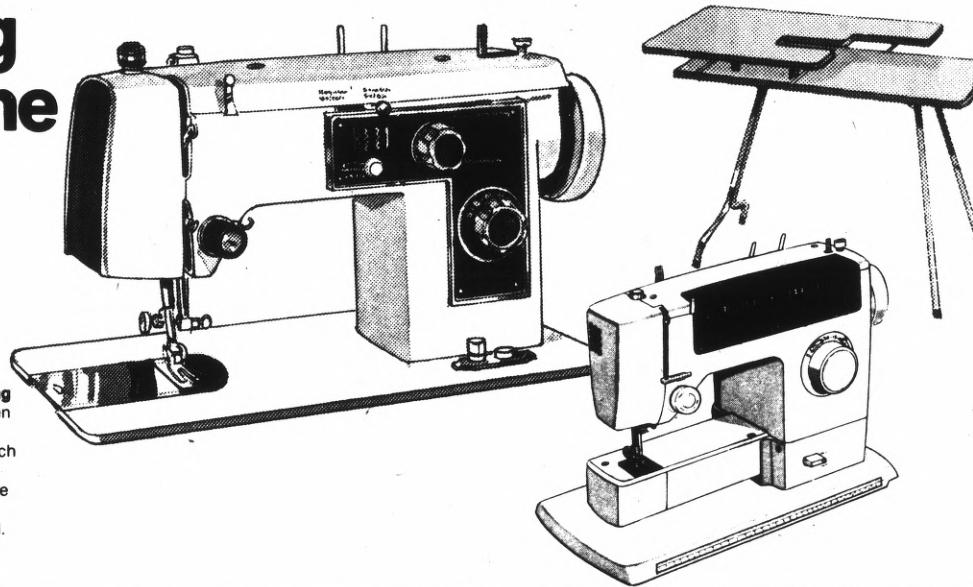
**Sale
\$259**

Reg. \$289. JCPenney 20 cu. ft. chest freezer. Adjustable cold control. recessed handle, spring loaded hinges, gasket front magnetic insulation. White acrylic enamel and steel finish. White only. #1821

**Sewing
machine
sale!**

**Sale
99.99**

Reg. 109.99. 4-stitch zig-zag with 2 stretch stitches. Even at a price this low, triple overlock and rickrack stretch stitches! Automatic bobbin shut-off - can be filled while sewing. Light over needle. Variable speed foot control. #6050



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Free-arm table. Perfect for the 12-stitch free-arm machine. Measures 32" wide, 22" deep and 30" high. Legs fold for storage. #8810

**Sale \$40.
Sale
279.95**

Reg. 319.95. 12-stitch free-arm sewing machine. With 12 built-in stitches including straight, zig-zag, triple lock stretch, rick-rack stretch, regular blind and stretch blind. #6900

Stereo sale.

Save 30.95.

**Sale
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Reg. 129.95. AM/FM radio/phono/8-track play. Features AM/FM/FM stereo tuner. FM stereo indicator light and lighted dial. Push button 8-track program, headphone and speaker output jacks. Ceramic cartridge with diamond/sapphire stylus. Walnut wood grain vinyl finish. #1903

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Sale \$49

Reg. 59.95. Amplified stereo phonograph mini record changer. 8" turntable. 45 RPM adapter. Dust cover. Each cabinet contains one speaker with a 1.5 oz. magnet. Headphone jack. Walnut vinyl finished cabinet. #1103

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Reg. 159.95. AM/FM radio/phono/8-track play. AM/FM stereo tuner, BSR changer and two 4"x6" speakers. Headphone, speaker jacks, automatic shut-off, 45 RPM adaptor. Walnut vinyl finish. #1902

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Bike sale!

Ride on with super savings.



Sale 99.99 In-carton price
Reg. 119.99. Competition motocross bike has the features necessary for an off-road bike. Heavy duty hinged frame, reinforced at stress points, heavy duty spokes and rims and more.



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Sale 4.66 gal.

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Sale

7.49 two-wheel set
with exchange

Reg. 9.99. Stop-Action®
brake shoes. Perfect
replacements for your car
or light trucks.

If no exchange, add \$3
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Sale

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Reg. 11.59. Stop-Action® disc
brake pads with heat resistant,
resin-base lining. Top quality
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Wheel cylinder repair kit.
Reg. 2.58. Sale 1.94
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**Drum brake
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- install new Stop-Action®
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- bleed and refill brake system
- road test

*Most American and many
foreign cars.

Free brake adjustment for the
life of the lining.

**Disc brake
overhaul**

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front disc brake pads
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- resurface rear brake drums
- rebuild rear wheel cylinders
- inspect rear brake springs
- bleed and refill brake system
- road test

*Most American and some
foreign cars.

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2.99 per wheel



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Mileagemaker polyester passenger tire. Tough 4-ply polyester cord body with bias ply construction for better traction and stability. Blackwalls.

Tire size	Reg. price	Sale price	+F.E.T.
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B78-13	24.00	4 for \$77	1.84
E78-14	26.00	4 for \$99	2.25
F78-14	28.00	4 for \$99	2.39
G78-14	29.00	4 for \$99	2.55
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G78-15	30.00	4 for \$109	2.58
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Mounting and rotation at no extra cost.
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Heavy duty muffler. Double wrapped
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tubes. All joints and end tubes
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Outstanding value! Cargomaster II® truck tires.

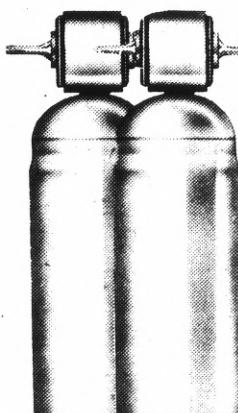
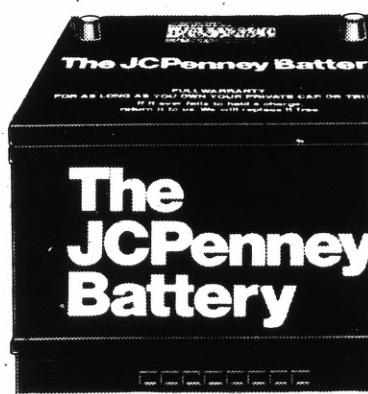
Cargomaster II® truck tires.
Rugged nylon cord tire for light
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enhances traction and control.
Tube type.

Tire size	Price	+F.E.T.
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Special.

**Men's top fashion styles.
Super low
special buy prices.**



**Special
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Polyester double knit leisure suit. Snap-front closure, snap-flap pockets and western yoke. Western-cut jeans with hemmed bottom and belt loops. Fashion colors in men's sizes.

Special 18.88

The classic blazer. Polyester in assorted colors and stitches. Beautifully tailored, a great buy. Men's sizes 38 to 46.

Special 7.99

Polyester double knit slacks. With wide belt loops and hemmed flare legs. Assorted plaids in men's sizes.

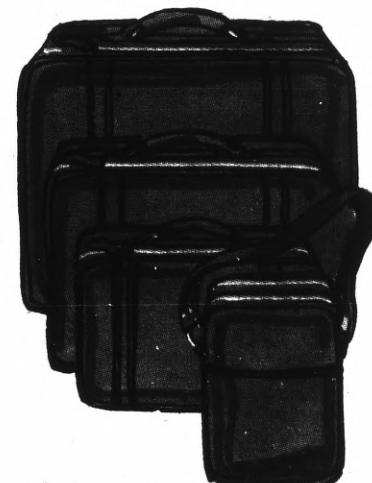
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**Special
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Western style shirt. Handsome braid trimmed yoke for a western flavor. In wrinkle-free polyester/cotton. Fashion colors in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Sale \$28 22" carry-on

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Shoulder tote, reg. \$21, Sale 16.80

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